Competitors. ATKINSON PITCHES IN FINE FORM

Allows Visitors Just Five Safeties, and

Never in Danger Except in Fourth, When Two Runs Cross. In a fast and exciting game, the John Marshall High School team won the high school championship of Vir-

ginia yesterday afternoon in Byrd Park, when they defeated the New-port News High School aggregation by the close score of 3 to 2, "Big Boy" Atkinson, on the mound for the era only five measly bingles, struck the fire of youth has been sapped from out eleven and issued but one pass. "Lefty" Cox, on the slab for the vistors, also pitched a clever game, and with better support would have won the decision over Atkinson Cox al.

the decision over Atkinson. Cox al-lowed but five hits and struck out five. The Marshallites tallied in the sec-ond inning, when "Beauty" Turner was given free transportation, stole second and came home on Martin's error.
They nicked the rubber again in the seventh, when "Deacond" Blankenship singled to left with two gone, swiped second and came across the plate on a couple of bad throws. The deciding counter came across in the last half of the ninth, when "Gont" Pulliam led further a slashing single to left, was of with a slashing single to left, was seconds before Mr. Ashton seconds before Mr. Ashton seconds before Mr. Ashton seconds before Mr. Ashton

In the fourth box, when three singles netted them two runs. Brown led off with a single, and went to second on Martin's sacrifice, Dean was given a base on balls and both runners advanced a peg when Plankenship missed him. vanced a peg when Blankenship missed a fast one from Atkinson. Chapman singled to left, but was caught trying to stretch it into a double. Both runners scored on this hit. After this inning the visitors did not connect with Atkinson, and in the ninth the big fellow retired the side on strikes. The pitching of both twirlers, the batting of "Happy" Matthews, who got three safeties out of four trips to the plate, and Cox's triple in the third featured the game. The general allaround work of the Marshallites was excellent, as they put up their first

excellent, as they put up their first errorless game of the season.

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Stuart. Base on Balls—oil Atkinson, 1; off Cox, 3. Left on bases—John Marshall, 5; Newport News, 4. Struck out
—by Atkinson, 11; by Cox, 5. Passed
ball—Blankenship. Time of game, 1:05.

Helay race, Law School vs. Academic
—winners, Law team, Pollard, Raney,

The Highland Springs independently outdities to arrange sames with the strong amateur teams of Highlands. Teams not capable of p good game need not apply. Open dates for May 16 and 23, also any Saturday after May 39, Home grounds, Stop 22, Seven Pines line, Address C. J. Mann, Box 1003 Highland Springs, Va.

DURHAM IS WINNER AT COLLEGE FIELD TRIALS

Piles Up Total of Twenty-Two Points. Vaughan Gary Is

Despite cloudy and a times threatening weather, the annual Richmond Coleigo field day was a great success in every way. The events were all hotty contested, and large crowds were on hand during the entire day lending their enthusiastic approval in a manner that would have done credit to a clear weather crowd.

As was predicted, Durham, the winner last year of the gold medal for the best all-around record in the track and field events, duplicated his feat and ran away with the prize with a grand total of twenty-two points. His performance was especially creditable when it is understood that besides having to make the largest total, he had also to make a better record this year than he did the first time in order to win the trophy second consecutive time. He captured three first places, four seconds and one fourth. Running him a close race was Vaughan Gary, who won the medal several years ago. This boy ran up a total of eighteen points, nosing out Cosby for second by the bare margin of one point.

The freshman's class easily won the silver loving cup, which was offered to the class that made the highest total, outdistancing all other classes by a good margin.

In the faculty events, there were many good performances, some of which would have done credit to more youthful athletes. Professor Handy won the highest total points, with Professors lingham and Leving running him close races in all the events.

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MINThe WAKE of The GAME M By Gur Malbert .

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stoutly resisted. General Heusler and
his gang retired gracefully. It is reported that another attack will be
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"Oh, what! Oh, what is that o'erhanging bluff?"
Asked fair Irene of Louise McDuff.
Says blond Louise, "Quit spillin" that

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Bunting made something of a circus catch of Howedell's line drive in the fifth. Two runs would have scored for the opposition had Dave missed, and yet he would have been excusable, as it was an overly hard chance.

Norcum made those members of the Norcum made those members of the Portsmouth team not properly uniformed change before he would allow the game to progress. It took some time, but Norcum was right. Rules is rules, just as eggs is eggs and pigs

It will probably be Lloyd Ramey for our side, while Tanny may poke Decker right back at us. You never can tell. bury, Conn., to help Tom Gutheen, once with Portsmouth, win a pennant in the Atlantic League.

The injury to Krepps left Matthew without a second baseman, and he grabbed Midget Orebaugh, a local product. Orebaugh, while small, has been whaling the ball good and hard in the Capital City League, and helped the Grays to a pennant last season. He should fill the gap very acceptably.

ond, Johnson; third, Carter-105 feet. WILL HONOR SOLDIERS Pole vault-first. Bahike; third, Harris-9 feet 4 1-3

Running broad jump-first, Sattersecond, Cosby; third, Clopton-Baseball throw-first, King; second,

Crossley: third, Davis-320 feet.
Shot put-first, Durham; second,
Satterfield; third, Klevesahl-36 feet 6 Fifty-yard hurdles-first, Cosby; sec-

ord, Durham; third, Satterfield-6 1-5 Standing broad jump-first, Ander-

feet 8 inches. One hundred-yard dash-first, Liggan; second, Ga 10 1-5 seconds.

Bingham and Loving running him close races in all the events.

To the extreme gratification of the Spiders, several old records were sinashed, and several others equaled. Cosby, from John Marshall High School, was the chief performer in this line, breaking the records in both the pole vault and in the fifty-yard hurdles. Durham equaled the record in the high jump, and Gary, running a beautiful race, overcame a good lead held by Satterfield, and won the mile, at the same time clipping five seconds off the old record.

In the tug of war between the two literary societies, the sudden breaking of the ropes cut short what promised to be a very close and exciting contest. On account of the wet courts, it was impossible to play off the championships in the tennis singles and doubles. These events will probably be played off to-day.

The events that were designed for fun only, of course, did not count in determining the totals of the individual competitors for the gold medal, but they furnished all and more laughter than they were expected to. The summary of events and winners follows:

Hammer throw—first, Durham; sec-Richmond.

We read that some club in the West

It is put down as a wonderful per-formance. Mayhap It is, but very near-ly the same thing happened here Wed-nesday in the last game with Roanoke when every Tiger says Boyl got a saf-ray.

Pity that Pitcher Malloy had to cave in toward the last of his game with Petersburg yesterday. For six innings he allowed just one hit, but ten safetles were jumbled in the three final sessions, netting Petersburg nine runs, and they won from Roanoke, 9 to 6. Burke, for the Tigers, made the first home run of the season on Roanoke grounds, scoring one ahead of him.

Some wag in the profession advises managers, when the day is growing late and darkness is approaching, should they have a single man on third base, to supplant him with a married man, as married men always know how to steal home in the dark. Officer do your duty. Officer do your duty.

A peculiar coincidence, at least it is peralded as a coincidence happened in the distribution of season passes to the Federal League parks. Ed Barrow was malled pass No. 23. In writing commented un in his thanks he commented upon the number and suggested that Tom Chivington, president of the American Association, be mailed hass No. 13. The secretary looked over his books and found that Chivington had actually received pass No. 13. Barrow is president of the International League. The secretary swears by all the eternal rocks that the two numbers have no significance and that it.

BURIED IN OAKWOOD

Annual Memorial Exercises This Afternoon to He Preceded by Milltary and Veteran Parade.

Memorial services will be held this fternoon in Oakwood Cemetery, where 7,900 Confederate dead are at rest. he exercises will be held under the uspices of the Oakwood Memorial sociation, and Captain John Lamb nd Judge David C. Richardson will be the speakers of the occasion.

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The services will be preceded by a military and civic parade, which will start from Twenty-fifth and Broad Streets, opposite old Et. John's Church, at 4 o'clock, The exercises will begin at 5 o'clock, after which a detachment of the Richmond Howitzers will march to Libby Hill Park to fire a salute in honor of the Confederate naval dead.

The Richmond Grays' Battalian

Relay race, Law School vs. Academic
—winners, Law team, Pollard, Raney,
Carter and A. L. Jones.
High Jump—first, Durham; second,
Heibli; third, Clopton—5 feet 2 inches.
220-yard dash—first, Gary; second,
Liggan; third, Cosby—23 1-5 seconds.
Three-legged race—Heubi and Liggan; Gardner and Bagby—16 seconds.
Shoe race—first, Tallaferro; second,
Durham; third, Bagby—55 seconds.

Costwoed memorial to the parade in honor of the visiting Shriners.

AMUSEMENTS

Hijou-Grayee Scott Company in "The Prisoner of Zenda," matince and night. Lyrie-Keith Vandeville, matince and Colonial-Vaudeville and pictures.

Bulletin from the Front—by wireless from the coop—General Joe Heusler and his gang were discovered early this morning attacking the knoll Just to the front and to the right of first base. So far as can be learned, there were no deaths, though the knoll stoutly resisted. General Heusler and his gang retired gracefully. It is reported that another attack will be made some time in the future.

Jesse Tannehill stayed out of the game yesterday and we won. It may not be significant, but there's the fact starring us right in the face. Though the cunning of his left wing may have left, there is no indication that any of the fire of youth has been sapped from the box score was getting stronger, all three runs having been scored to meet with the National Conference on Charities and Corrections at the opening session of that convention.

Headed by Former Governor W. H. Mann, of Virginia, as president, all the pounded unmercifully. Following Johnson, Engel and Shaw were given rather severe treatment by the Mackmen. Experience has taught many of the managers that when the Athleties are hitting nothing short of a cyclone can the cunning of his left wing may have left, there is no indication that any of the fire of youth has been sapped from the foother of the husky frame of your uncle Jesse.

Gettysburg Eddie Plank faced the

Gettysburg Eddie Plank faced the Nationals and was driven to cover, being followed by Pennock and Bush, in order. It was a hitting day for both sides, a total of twenty-five bingles being made, with extra base hits abounding.

Twice within a week have the Nationals cut short rallies via the triple spectability

We read that some club in the West Ashton Inning Ashton g, then It is put down as a wonderful performance Mayban It is but very nearon "The New Protession of Social Work-

Two essentials required for training in the field of social service are study of the social field and its intricate related porblems, and development of skill in method and technique, according to Dr. Mangold.

OPENING SESSION HELD

National Conference on Charities and

Corrections To-Day.

Memphis, Tenn., May 8.—A week's iscussion of charities and corrections they are handled by thousands of as they are handled by thousands of trained workers in various fields was inaugurated to-night, when about 2,900 delegates and visitors from all sections of the country met in the opening session of the National Conference on Charities and Corrections. The meetings will continue until May

which has been in session the past three days, adjourned for the night to meet with the national organiza-

Following the address of the presi-Following the address of the president. Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago, who had the only set speech of the evening, the delegates of the two conventions held a reception at one of the leading hotels.

Dr. Taylor was introduced by Rabbi Max Samfield, of Memphis, who also had the hour of welcoming the forest welcoming the forest welcoming.

Max Samfield, of Memphis, who also had the honor of welcoming the first meeting of the Charities and Corrections Convention in the South at Nashville, Tenn., in 1893. In his talk, Rabbi Samfield reviewed his experience of forty-four years in charitable work in the South, showing the advancement made along correctional and uplift lines in that period.

sald, "especially in the country's care of the poor, the aged, the sick, the defective the widow, the homeless stranger, the prisoner and in its promotion of social welfare, both in county and in the city."

Already three citles are in the race for the next meeting place. These are Baltimore Denver and Atlantic City. For the first time in its history, the National Conference of Jewish Charities is headed by a woman. This honor was given Miss Minnie F. Low, of Chicago, who was unanimously elected. Chicago, who was unanimously elec-

gan; Gardner and Bagby—16 seconds.
Shoe race—first, Tallaferro; second,
Jurham; third, Bagby—55 seconds.
Tug of war—the between Mu Sigma
The and Philologian Societies.
Interclass relay race—first freshman; second, cophomore—(one—hair
mile) 1:46.
Potato race—first, Tallaferro; second,
Durham; third, Liggan—28 second,
Durham; third, Liggan—28 second,
Jurham; third, Heubi—5 minutes 11 seconds.

Mile run—first, Gary; second, Satter1. Peld; third, Heubi—5 minutes 11 seconds.
I Pie-cating contest—first, Newton; Second, Perry—22 seconds.

PITCHER GRIMES MAKES

FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

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Chicago, who was unanimously elected president at the closing session of the visiting Shriners.

Calkwood memorial is usually held on May 10, but owing to that date on May 10, but on May 10, but owing to that date on May 10, but on May 10, but on May 1

SOCIOLOGICAL CONGRESS

ELECTS MANN PRESIDENT

Former Governor of Virginia Again
Chosen at Annual Convention
In Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., May 8.—Prastically completing their third annual convention with the election of officers and general meetings to-day, the Southern Sociological Congress recessed to-night to meet with the National Conference on Charities and Corrections at the opening session of that convention.

Headed by Former Governor W. H. Mann, of Virginia, as president, all the old officers were re-elected, except the second vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Bakér, of Houston, Texas, who was succeeded by Miss Fannie Heck, of Raleigh, N. C.
The selection of the next meeting place was left to the exceptive committee.

The two meetings of the day were devoted to "Hindrances to Negro Progress' and "The Church and Social Services of Table I is UNVEILED.

to day to meet at Goldsboro next year. The club business to-day consisted of election of officers and delegates to the blennial meeting in Chicago next June. Officers and delegates to the blennial meeting in Chicago next June. Officers and delegates to the blennial meeting in Chicago next June. Officers and delegates to the blennial meeting in Chicago next June. Officers and delegates to the blennial meeting in Chicago next June. Officers and delegates to the blennial general federation at Chicago next June. Officers were elected as follows; Miss E. C. Aveir, Morgan ton, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Y. Cooper, Hienderson, treasurer; delegates to biennial general federation at Chicago next June. Officers were elected as follows; Miss E. R. E. Cotten, Brueci Mrs. T. W. Lingle, Davidson; Mrs. W. T. T. W. Lingle, Davidson; M

TABLET IS UNVEILED.

It Commemorates Colonial Events in Bistory of Alexandria.

Alexandria, Va., May 7.—In the presence of a large gathering of members of various patriotic organizations, a handsome marble mural tablet on the northwest wall of the City Market Building, erected to commemorate Colonial events in the history of the city of Alexandria by the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia, was unveiled this afternoon. The unveiling was done by Dorothy Ashby Morton and Armstead Boothe.

Mrs. William Ruffin Cox, president of the order, in an address read for her by G. Washington Lewis, presented the tablet on behalf of the organization, and a response was made by Mayor T. A. Fisher, Lewis H. Machen made an address regarding the presentation of the tablet and what it represents.

ARGUMENTS ON MOTION SET FOR HEARING TO-DAY

Frank's Lawyers Will Seek to Have Verdict Annulled by Superlor Court.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8-Arguments on the motion to annul the verdict that sentences Lee M. Frank to be hanged for the murde of fourteen-year-old Mary Phagan are see for hearing in the Superior Court here to Hugh M. Dorsey, solicitor-general and chie of the State's legal forces, indicated to-night, however, that he would probably ask for a postponement an account of lack of lime for preparation of the prosecution's

The motion of the defense for an annul-ient of the verdlet is based on the absence. Frank from the courtroom when it was turned. The question involved is whether is attorneys had the right to agree to his basence, which was suggested by the pre-ding judge because of the feeling against to defendant. efendant, isel for the defendant plan to confer Benjamin H. Hill, Superior Cour

IN DANGER OF SINKING

Tenn., in 1893. In his talk, Rabbi Samifield reviewed his experience of forty-four years in charitable work in the South, showing the advancement made along correctional and uplift lines in that period.

The tendency of the times toward public official agencies taking over the humanitarian functions heretofore handled almost exclusively by religitous and volunteer organizations, was the trend of the address of Professor Taylor, who spoke on the subject, "The Country—A Challenge to Humanized Politics and Volunteer Corporation."

"The overflow of religious and other volunteer effort into public administration is impressively apparent," he sald, "especially in the country's care of the poor, the aged, the sick, the defective the widow, the house of the poor, the aged, the sick, the defective the widow, the house of the poor, the aged, the sick, the defective the widow, the house of the poor, the widow the left of the forty for the sale of the poor, the sale, the widow the left of the forty for the sale of the poor, the sale, the poor the poor that the poor that the poor the poor the advancement Flow for the Flow for Past Ten Days.

[Special to The Times Dispatch.]

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Steamer Pocahontas. Boat leaves Old Dominion wharf

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FEDERATION ADJOURNS.

Women's Clubs Will Meet Next Year in [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
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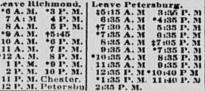
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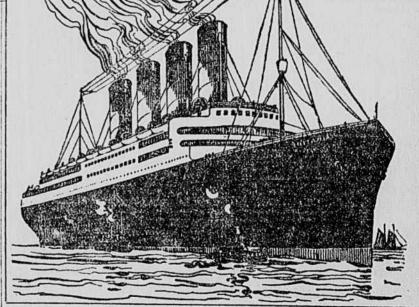
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